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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MAY 20, 1897.

Senator Elkins and His Interview.

Recently Mr. George Alfred Townsend had a talk with Senator Elkins. This he put in the shape of a newspaper interview and published it. By contorting some things the senator said and by saying spiteful things he did not say, some of the Democratic newspapers have made it appear that Senator Elkins is in favor of lower wages and looks hopefully for the time that will bring them.

This morning the Intelligencer prints an interview had by its Washington representative with Senator Elkins. It is an interview that will hold. It has been submitted to Senator Elkins after being written, and has his approval.

The senator says for himself about all that can be said on this subject. Anybody at all familiar with his public utterances and with the manner of man he is knows well that he does not favor lower wages. Also those who know anything about business know that railroads and other employers doing business at a loss would have to reduce the force or wages, or both; and that this would impair the purchasing power of the men who seek their living in railroad employment.

As a business man and as a public man of much more than ordinary accomplishments, a student and a close observer, Senator Elkins knows that high wages are much better than low wages for the whole country. He knows also that wages cannot be high when general business is bad. He is also aware that while we are purchasing to excess foreign commodities we are displacing a like quantity of home commodities, and he knows that this has not a tendency to elevate wages.

Senator Elkins knows that these excessive imports are coming in under a Democratic tariff law, and the Democratic newspapers have sought to misrepresent him, and are well aware that he is doing his best to wipe out that Democratic tariff law and to put in its place a Republican tariff law that will give American wage-earners such a chance for work and wages as they have not had since the Democrats repealed the McKinley tariff law. If the free traders who have been so keen to misrepresent Senator Elkins will have a little patience they will soon have an opportunity to judge him by his vote. The vote is the thing that counts in this matter.

Mr. Gaines Appointed.

Without disparagement of the abilities and claims of the other good men who were applicants for the United States district attorneyship for this state, it can be said that the nomination of Mr. Joseph H. Gaines yesterday by the President insures that the office will be filled by a man well qualified in every respect for the duties.

Mr. Gaines, though a young man, has rapidly come to the front among lawyers of standing, is a brilliant orator, of high character, and a Republican in whom there is no guile. He represents the hustling young Republicanism of West Virginia that has contributed so much toward bringing the state out of the Democratic wilderness.

Morals of Collegians.

The authorities of Cornell University, having reason to think that some of the students in that institution were living immoral lives, took measures to find out whether they were right or wrong in their suspicion. They employed a detective to work on the case. When the evidence was in hand it showed that at least two of the students were in the habit of frequenting low resorts. These young men were confronted with the proof, confessed and were expelled.

A minority of the faculty dissented from this action, taking the ground that the private life of a student is not the faculty's business. The New York Mail and Express, commenting on the view of the minority, says: "Should the minority of Cornell become at any time the majority, the death-knell of the university's usefulness will be sounded."

We agree fully with our New York contemporary. What shall it profit a young man if, during his college career, he graduates in the curriculum and in the miscellaneous vice which affords him opportunity for a full course on the outside? There may be parents who desire college authorities to regard the private life of their student sons as none of the business of the faculty, but certainly parents of this kind cannot be numerous. It is right in a sense to regard the college student as "a college man," but the fact is that he is usually not a man when he goes to college and that he is a boy during the greater part of the time of his sojourn there. It is not safe to let boys have their own way and resort where they will. It is much better for them to know that the eyes of the college authorities are on them, will follow them as far as possible, and that if they lead immoral lives they will have to get out of the college.

This may not be the advanced idea of

the proper relation between the college and "the college man," but it is the view likely to be taken by thoughtful parents who have a regard for the welfare of their sons.

Funding the City Loans.

In the matter of city loans two questions present themselves. One question is whether existing loans shall be funded at a lower rate of interest; that is to say, whether we shall convert into one loan seven loans on which we pay an average of about 4 1/2 per cent interest, putting the seven into one loan at no more than 4 per cent. The second question is whether in addition to consolidating all of our outstanding indebtedness as represented by loans, accrued interest and accepted orders, we shall add the sum of \$50,000 for necessary improvements, making a total indebtedness at 4 per cent of \$700,000.

The answer to the first question seems to be clear enough. If there were no other reason for funding the loans the saving in interest would be conclusive. It would be inducement enough to any business man who might have the question to settle for himself. If he could save 1/2 of 1 per cent per annum on \$650,000 he would not hesitate long before taking the steps necessary to save it.

If the proposed increase of the debt of \$50,000 be made and the whole funded at 4 per cent there would still be a gain as compared with present conditions; then our interest charge would be reduced from \$37,000 per year to \$28,000 per year.

The city should not stand still for lack of money to make needed improvements when that money can be had, and at the same time the interest burden made much lighter. The refunding proposition is a good one and should have prompt endorsement of council.

Two Turks.

In the dispatches that have come through the Turkish lines we have at present for our consideration a new Turk. He is not only a most engaging and admirable fellow, but in politeness he puts to blush the proverbial French dancing master, and in innocence of heart and pure courage the Samaritan of old was not in it with him. It is true that in battle he shot to win, but so much has been told of his womanly tenderness with the dead and wounded that we are quite prepared to hear he padded his bullets with raw cotton, and perhaps put pneumatic tires on them before he let them go at the Greeks. We have been told very confidentially how he moved the Greek dead out of the hot sun and laid them with a brotherly tenderness in the shade of the weeping trees. We have read also with what tenderness he treated the women of captured cities. This is one Turk.

Another Turk is told of, but perhaps not by the reports of correspondents who were obliged to submit their writings to Turkish censorship. We are just beginning to get these reports. Though somewhat delayed they are very interesting. Since they tell of the Turk as he has shown himself in all history, we are inclined to place more faith in them than in the reports that ran the gauntlet of the Turkish press censor. This Turk is blood-thirsty, ferocious, brutal to the last degree. Nothing is too devilish for him to do to the living and the dead. To protect their loved ones from him, fathers, brothers and husbands kill their daughters, sisters and wives. This is the Turk who does not wish to show himself to the world, and so the press censor has revised him out of the war dispatches. He is a leopard that does not change his spots. The other Turk is the ideal impossible to his race.

The Porte and the Powers.

It required a business-like suggestion from but one of the great powers of Europe to bring the sultan of Turkey to a near approach to sobriety. Drunk with the joy of victory, the sultan was riding the highest kind of a high horse, apparently defying all Europe. When Russia spoke he listened. Then he agreed to a cessation of hostilities.

If one of the great powers could bring the sultan down so suddenly certainly all of the great powers, representing the much talked-about concert of Europe, could have prevented the war between Greece and Turkey. It would have been even easier for them to deal with the sultan than now, because then he had not developed his strength and his legions were not flushed with an easy victory over the weak foe.

All through this ugly business there has been good reason to believe that some of the powers, at least, were quite willing for Turkey and Greece to have a bout. Perhaps they were under the delusion that any sort of war with any sort of power would develop Turkey's weakness and make that country glad to agree to anything the powers might suggest.

Whatever the signs may have been, it is true beyond all doubt that the powers permitted war between Greece and Turkey to come and they had some selfish reason for acquiescing in the slaughter and the misery. Now they must get to work to bring about peace and to do what they can to hold the irrepressible Turk in chains, so that he may menace as little as possible that peculiar and little understood condition of affairs which goes by the name of the Peace of Europe.

Brother Chapman might have had a better advertisement than to be sent to prison for refusing to give away his clients, but at this moment we do not happen to think that that better advertisement might be. The first thing he knows the crowned heads of Europe will be urging Mr. Chapman to do business for them.

It is very nice of Mr. Astor to give \$100,000 to the poor of London. If Mr. Astor could make it convenient to duplicate that sum for the benefit of the poor of New York good use could be made of the money. But the impression on the high society of London would be lacking.

It is very agreeable to see the newspapers of Europe getting together on the proposition that the Turk must not be allowed to eat up all Europe. It requires some terrible thing to bring European newspapers into harmony.

Our friends of the Democratic press should comfort themselves. The distribution of the offices in West Virginia is not going to send the Republican party to the bow-wows.

Commenting on the announcement that Mr. Bryan is going abroad to study the silver question, a western paper asks "How does this come? Did he not tell u

all last summer that this question was one that should be determined without reference to any other nation on earth? Sure enough! And didn't he also delude his followers with the idea that he knew all about the question without any further study?

PERSONAL POINTS.

The birth of a daughter to the duke and duchess of York makes the number of Queen Victoria's descendants seventy. There are seven living sons and daughters, thirty-three grand children and thirty great grandchildren.

Boston's big new hotel, the Touraine, can have no bar, because a corner of it is within 400 feet of a schoolhouse. J. Reed Whipple, the proprietor, has taken a wholesaler's license, which permits him to sell wines and liquors only in bottles, and not at all on Sundays.

Commander Botkin, of the Kansas G. A. R., has issued an order making July 19 "Mother Bickerdyke day," and directing that every post in the state hold a special-meeting on the night of the 19th, in honor of the celebrated old army nurse, that being the eightieth anniversary of her birth. "Mother Bickerdyke" is now living at the home of her son in Hunter Hill, Kas.

Alabama lacks a picture of Gov. Israel Pickens to complete its collection of portraits of those who have filled the executive chair of the state. But there is a report current that an oil portrait of Governor Pickens used to ornament the cabin of an old-time river packet that bore his name, and an effort is being made to discover its present whereabouts. Governor Pickens was elected in 1826.

The queen regent of Spain has a marriageable daughter on her hands. Mercedes, princess of the Asturias, is now seventeen, and propositions for her hand have been already considered at the Spanish court. For six months before the birth of the king, Mercedes, who was named for the first wife of the king, was queen of Spain. But Alfonso XIII appeared on the scene, and she was given a back seat.

Two convicts, James C. Stewart and C. L. Banks, have been taken from the state penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., by Deputy United States Marshal William Neely, and lodged in the county jail at Topeka, on a charge of counterfeiting, while they were in the penitentiary, Stewart being a photographer when he was sentenced to that institution. In this office, with Banks' help, he made photographs of bank notes and filled them in with water colors and India ink.

Old Mme. Oliveros, who died recently in Paris, used to dress like a beggar, and at the same time drive in a very sumptuous coach. Her husband had for many years almost the monopoly of the shark trade, and used to expatiate at his famous dinner parties on the usefulness of this fish. The liver of the shark contains an oil possessing medicinal qualities equal to those of the cod. The skin, after being dried, takes the polish and hardness of mother-of-pearl, and being marbled and resembling fossil coral, is largely used by jewelers for the manufacture of fancy objects, by binders for making shagreen, and by cabinet makers for polishing woods. The glue from the fins is used by brewers, English milk manufacturers, &c. Mme. Oliveros left \$2,000,000—all made out of sharks.

The Boy Who Mows the Lawn.

The boy who comes to mow our lawn is the smartest boy I know of. An' when you see him, too, doggone if you won't say that it is so. He takes that whirly thing apart an' cleans it out an' pours oil on the insides. My, but he is smart! The boy who comes to mow our lawn. He rubs a whetstone once or twice on more cross it—Whack! Whack! It makes you feel like lumps of ice was slidin' up an' down your back; He says that that's to make a new edge on it for the one that's gone; He always knows just what to do—The boy who comes to mow our lawn.

An' sometimes he asks me to bring a screwdriver; an' then he lets me watch him while he twists the thing away inside, that he says "sets the blade." But never, never he don't let me lay a finger on The whirly wheels. "Look out!" sezee—The boy who comes to mow our lawn.

An' after he's edged off the ticks, An' got the thing as slick as grease, An' it's all in the nicest fix, He just steps back a little piece An' rubs for the greenest ground, An' whoops right through it—an' dog-gone! But don't the ol' grass fly 'round The boy who comes to mow our lawn.—Chicago Record.

A Bachelor's Vagaries.

The surest sign of good breeding is politeness to little children. A girl with a man's collar on always reminds you of a man with a nice colored ribbon around his neck. When a woman prays for her husband she generally begins by telling the Lord that she doesn't ask for much.

To hear his mother say she knows an angel is whispering to it is enough to make any baby smile in its sleep. If nobody pretended to know a lot about anything he didn't know anything about everybody would act awfully foolish.

A church strawberry festival is considered by the women to be a success when everything is sold except one cake, which is given to the minister's family.

PRESIDENT'S CUBAN MESSAGE

Thoroughly to the Point—Good Advice to Congress.

Washington Post (Ind.): Mr. McKinley's special message to Congress, in the matter of the destitute and suffering American citizens in Cuba, is very brief and thoroughly to the point.

The suggestions contained in the message will be promptly carried into effect there can be no doubt. The case is urgent. The emergency is pressing. If we are to help these unfortunate beings, victims of the vicissitudes of war, we must proceed without delay. Their predicament is already desperate.

We think it proper, however, to reiterate the sentiment expressed on Saturday morning when discussing the same situation. It still seems to us that Congress will do well to content itself with making the appropriation suggested by the President and then postpone any further action with reference to Cuban affairs. We cannot complain of this administration that it is indifferent to the demands of humanity or that it is willing to close its eyes to conditions appealing to our duty as a Christian nation. The President has sent a special commissioner to Cuba to collect facts for his information. He is anxious to understand the situation in all its bearings and significance. It is

to be assumed that he is not doing this to gratify an idle curiosity. On the contrary, we may be sure that he is anxious to know the highest and most patriotic motives. Why not, then, await the result of the inquiry? Why not defer action until such time as it can be based on authentic and unquestionable grounds?

The President's message is couched in admirable vein. It relates to conditions as to which there is, and can be, no sort of controversy. Is it not reasonable to conclude, in view of this utterance, that Mr. McKinley will be equally prompt and equally vigorous in his treatment of other aspects of the situation so soon as he shall be made sure of his ground by proper and complete enlightenment?

DOES REED MANAGE THE HOUSE?

If He and Not the Carolina Is Boss Mrs. Rising Is Mistaken.

"There can't be a better speaker than Caesar Reed," said Mr. Rising, with enthusiasm. "He's a man who knows his business."

"What is he doing now, John?" asked Mrs. Rising.

"He's in business at the old stand, 'Emly,' answered Mr. Rising. "Tom Reed is speaker of Congress."

"My!" said Mrs. Rising. "He must be awful tired."

"He made the other fellows tired," remarked Mr. Rising, significantly. "Probably he doesn't get tired because he is used to it," mused Mrs. Rising.

"That's it," responded Mr. Rising, as he slapped his knees with enthusiasm. "Reed is used to it."

"Congress is funny," continued Mrs. Rising meditatively, "such a lot of men go. How many speakers are there, John?"

"One speaker, 'Emly, for all those members; just one speaker."

"Does he speak all the time, John?" questioned Mrs. Rising, anxiously.

"He doesn't speak at all, goose. The other fellows speak," retorted Mr. Rising, with a kindly air of imparting valuable information.

"Then why does he get tired?" retorted Mrs. Rising, with some asperity.

"He manages the house, 'Emly, and that's a big job," responded Mr. Rising, with urbanity.

"Of course it is, John; no one knows that better than I do, but why does he manage the house," continued Mrs. Rising.

"Because he is elected to," answered Mr. Rising, tartly.

"Who elects him?" was Mrs. Rising's next question.

"The house," said Mr. Rising, shortly.

Mrs. Rising burst into a fit of laughter, whereupon Mr. Rising grew red in the face.

"Will you be kind enough, Mrs. Rising, to tell me what you're laughing at?" Mr. Rising inquired, with ominous deliberation.

"Oh, John, you're so funny. First you say a speaker doesn't speak, then you say a house elects somebody to take care of it," and Mrs. Rising again gave way to boundless hilarity.

"Both of those statements are true, Mrs. Rising," announced Mr. Rising, solemnly.

Mrs. Rising stopped short in her bursts of laughter.

"John," she demanded, "didn't you mean to be funny?"

"No, 'Emly, I didn't, and if I were you I wouldn't make a fool of myself."

There was a space of quiet and then Mrs. Rising inquired:

"Is Mr. Reed married?"

Mr. Rising was surprised into asking: "What on earth, 'Emly?"

"Oh, nothing," said Mrs. Rising, beginning to hum a song.

"'Emly Rising," began her husband, when he had borne this behavior for five minutes, "why did you ask if Mr. Reed was married?"

"John Rising," mimicked his companion, "because I wanted to know."

"Well, if ever—were Mr. Rising's words before he slammed the outside door.

Whereat the song gave way to the remark:

"If there is a Mrs. Reed, Mr. Reed may be a speaker who doesn't speak, but if he really manages the house, I am mistaken."

HOW JOHN W. MASON.

At His Request Dr. Jamison was Substituted for Himself on Romney Board.

Fairmont West Virginian: A few days ago, as will be seen in another column, Governor Atkinson appointed Hon. John W. Mason a member of the board of regents of the Institute for the deaf, dumb and blind at Romney. The appointment was made without consulting Mr. Mason and he had indorsed Dr. W. C. Jamison for the place. Under these circumstances Mr. Mason felt that he should not accept, but that he ought to insist upon the appointment of Dr. Jamison. The governor has consented to make the change. Dr. Jamison will be appointed. We congratulate the doctor, and also the state. No better selection could have been made. Mr. Mason served as a regent for eight years—during the administration of Governors Jacobs and Mathews.

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the Intelligencer and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

DO YOU SCRATCH AND SCRATCH.

Do you scratch and scratch, and wonder what the matter? Doan's Ointment will instantly relieve and permanently cure any itching disease of the skin no matter of how long standing.

What Stops Neuralgia? Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

What Stops Neuralgia? Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.

A Tip to Butchers.

Use Pearline. Have your place a little neater and cleaner and sweeter than other places. Did you ever see a Parisian butcher shop? Well, you can make yours just as dainty and attractive by taking a little trouble with Pearline. Isn't this worth something in these days of competition? But the foundation of all this cleanliness, and the only thing that makes it possible, is Pearline.

Beware

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if you grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back.

JAMES PYLE, N. Y.



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YOUR KIDNEYS

if they are healthy filter the uric acid and poisons out of the system through the urine. If they are not acting right the results are Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Bladder Trouble, Dropsy, etc.

CURED

Five years ago, while in North Dakota, with the thermometer standing anywhere from 20 to 40 degrees below zero, I contracted a most severe case of sciatica, and have been a constant and very great sufferer from it ever since. Notwithstanding the fact that I traveled in the South all during the winter months, I found very little relief, and was, during January of the present year, almost completely paralyzed while in Petersburg, Va., and had to forego my duties for at least five days. I began about two weeks ago to use Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills, and have faithfully taken three of them each day just before my evening meal, and I desire to state for the sake of all who may be suffering as I am, that I have had more relief and enjoyment of good health ever since the first three or four doses than I have ever obtained from anything I have ever taken. I firmly believe that I am on the way to entire recovery, and feel quite happy in the thought that I will have, by next winter, entirely eradicated the sciatica from my system. Trusting this may induce some sufferer to give Hobbs' Sparagus Pills a fair trial, I remain, FRANK H. BOWLEY, Asheville, N. C.

HOBBS' Sparagus Kidney Pills.

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At one-third and one-fourth regular price, suitable to cover couches.

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One Week, Commencing Monday, May 17. Every Evening, Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

O'Kabe's Imperial Japanese Troupe.

Magic, Contortion, Juggling, Acrobatic and Other Wonderful Performances.

A special motor will leave the Elm Grove Station every evening at 7:30. Performance commences at 8:15 p. m. Prices for adults 15 cents; children above eight, and under fourteen years, 10 cents. my14

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